



## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

**THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICALE** became treasured moments. **WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?** was the discriminating approach to a recital and on this past Sunday one of Elba's most accomplished young ladies made her bow to the music world.

Elba K. Allen was presented in a piano recital by Mrs. Evelyn Eustis at her home in Hillcrest in Troy. This concert was given especially for our town guests and drew a crowd of more than thirty-five enthusiastic listeners. On the Friday before, Ells Kade had been presented by the Music Department in a "Troy Messengers" social and students.

Mrs. Ervin's home was appropriate for such an afternoon as it is a home where many have been enjoyed for years. The concert grand piano dominates the dining room and Ella Kade must have looked quite pretty in her dark dress with a lace corsage pinned high at the shoulder. Over her shoulder could be seen a large bouquet of orchids and lavender snapdragons picked on an occasional table.

The program was varied and included numbers that should have appealed to many, especially the young. Schubert, Chapin and Maxwell were featured along with others and the nice friend who called to tell us about this day gave a glowing account of Ella Kade's rendition of each.

After the program was concluded, Mrs. Ervin invited her for afternoon tea and thus the day ended on a lovely note.

We are proud of Ella Kade and congratulate her on her performance in a difficult program that she had lettered programs that

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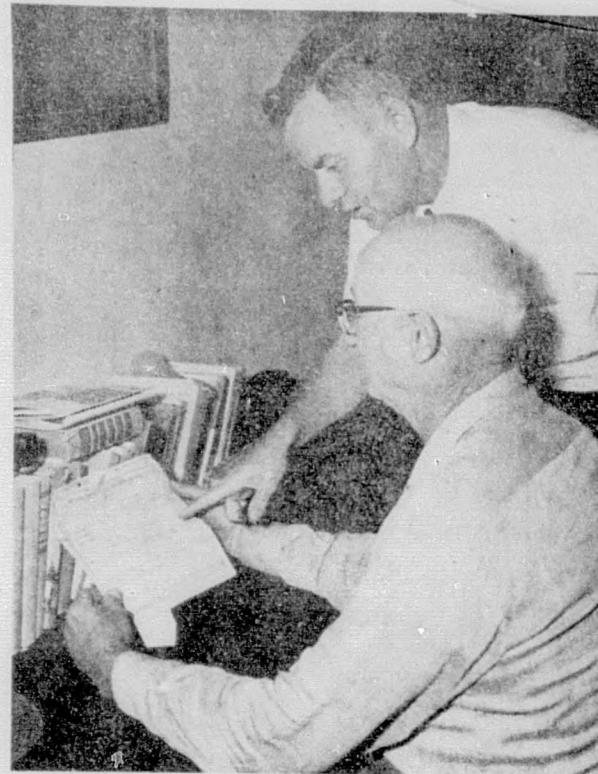


Coffee County

## FARM NEWS



EARLY RUNNERS are gaining in popularity in Coffee County. M.D. Bond, Auburn University Peanut Specialist, points to recommended varieties for Coffee County peanut producers. Looking on left to right are Roy L. Ellis and L.B. McCall of Enterprise, Route 1 and Warren W. Moore of New Brockton, Route 1.



PROFIT OR LOSS?...Walker Hataway, seated, figures records are important—not only for determining profits, expenses, and so forth, but also for tax purposes and guides for future farm operations. Here, County Agent Tom Casaday, looks on as Hataway examines crop record books.

### Hataway Converts To New Ways Of Cotton Farming

The old days and the old ways of cotton farming are a thing of the past. From the scene around Walker Hataway's farm near here, Picture, if you will, yesterday's activity of the old click, click, click of the mule-drawn guano hopper, "fertilizer" distributor; the entire season," said Auburn University County Agent Tom Casaday. "In fact, not a boll weevil was spotted on the farm."

The lack of weevil damage was attributed mainly to last winter's severe cold spell which destroyed many of the pests' overwintering hangouts.

Hataway said another season, helped by a modern day operation, will bring profits in the fall, half, and lowering grades.

"Back then," Hataway added, "you take away all your miles of chores."

Hataway is a firm believer in diversification, he around to look after the "You don't have all your machinery."

In starting contrast, "If one crop fails, maybe Hataway's farm on Kinston, the other one will come

ation Center. All stockholders and growers are invited to attend this meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Robert Stephens of the Decatur community is the Coffee County Produce Market Director.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to give the latest information and recommendations on growing truck crops to the Wiregrass Farmers Market.

At the end of this meeting, the stockholders will meet for a few minutes to elect a director.

PEACHES

John Bagby, our Auburn University Extension Horticulturist, was asked recently to recommend peach varieties for Coffee County.

He said that the Keystone, Southland, and Redskin are the best varieties in that same order.

This makes a good combination for people who want to plant a few trees.

Initially, we at the county extension office sent some excellent bulletins on peach growing in Alabama. If you want to do a good spray job on your peach trees this year, ask for one of these bulletins.

PESTS

Roy Ledbetter, Auburn University Extension Entomologist, will meet with the county and home agents on Wednesday, February 12, in Enterprise to outline a program to cut down on household pests.

We want to do a first-class job in 1964 in providing information to Coffee County farmers and home owners controlling not only household pests but external and internal parasites of hogs and cattle.

RAD

Roy Ellis, Chairman of the Coffee County Rural Development Commission, Pridgeon, Agricultural Chairman; Robert Horn, RAD Specialist; and I met Friday morning to develop specific plans to develop the agricultural part of the total RAD program.

We are going to meet again February 17 to appraise our progress and head up the hog, beef cattle, and row crop committees.

Both Ellis and Pridgeon are interested in getting this program moving.

DIAGNOSTIC LABORATORY

The South Alabama Diagnostic Laboratory at Elba is performing a real service not only to the farmers in the area but to veterinary doctors and others who are working to improve the health and immune system of cattle in Coffee County.

Dr. McCreary and his staff are working to develop the kind of lab that will mean a lot of additional income to Coffee County folks.

SOIL TESTING

I don't want to run this soil testing in the ground, but research a few years back shows that every \$1 spent for fertilizer be used as pastures returned approximately \$7 per year.

This could be true if Coffee County cattlemen spent \$5 on fertilizer for a pasture that they could expect to return \$35 additional return.

Therefore, it would be

wise to apply where fertilizer has not been used in some time; but it points out the high importance of fertilizing the cattle production program.

Farmers in the county still have plenty of time to send samples to the laboratory and submit to take care of their corn, cotton, and peanut needs.

Of course, pasture samples can be sent at any time of the year.

Let's be No. 1 in the number of soil samples sent to the laboratory in 1964.

## Farm

### NEWS

BY TOM CASADAY,  
CO. AGENT

#### TRUCK CROP MEETING

This Thursday night, February 13, Collier Freeman, President of the Wiregrass Farmers Producers, Milledgeville, H. H. Turner, the new executive manager, will meet with stockholders and growers at the Enterprise Recreational Center.

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### FARM AND 4-H Round-Up

W. H. Thompson, Ass't Co. Agent

the annual 4-H, FFA, & SFA Fat Calf Show and Sale is April 1. These boys and girls are busy getting their animals in shape and hope that you are making plans to attend. This show and sale will be held at the Farmers Co-op Livestock Barn in Elba.

#### SPeAKING CONTEST

The 4-H Speaking Contest will be held February 28. The time of day and place will be decided later, but we hope you are planning on attending.

#### 4-H LEADERS' BANQUET

The annual 4-H Local Leaders' Banquet will be held Tuesday, February 18, at the Elba High School Lunchroom. The presidents and local leaders of each 4-H Club in the county are invited to attend this event.

Dorsay Trailers of Elba sponsor this banquet each year, and the Bonnie Taylor Club Demonstration Club serves and outlays.

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BOTANICAL GARDEN

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## Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks

By Earl Tucker

Last week I had, in the hospital as a complete three week visitor. People come to think of it, when you're in a hospital, all company is interesting. Ante long visit from Castro or Khrushchev would be.

The three I had in mind, though, were a baby sitter, a man-about-town, and a lady who went around doing good and killing people about it. She was the wife of a successful politician.

If I had to select the most interesting of the three, I would pick the baby sitter and I reckon the reason would be because she talked more freely of her work and told me things I never heard before. The child said that the dollar mark in front, as \$1.00. Actually, I don't think that's such a crazy question, but the question mark in front of the question mark in front of long sentences? At least you would know you were confronted with a question, wouldn't you?

Those responsible for child care, crying and throwing fits, were the parents. When they get back at 10 o'clock, when they don't get back at 10:11, or 12, there is some cause for thinking, go on. Another thing, was the baby sitter who is to let the child win occasionally if they are playing

that her "salary" per hour was higher than the presi-

games, which she says is fairly easy to do, on account of she gets sleep herself about 10.

Now, where you don't know what a man-about-town is.

In fact, I just found out myself. There is a guy who drops in for a few minutes every few days since I have been in the hospital. He's an entertaining sort of fellow and always leaves me in better spirits. I don't know the first day he came by and I remember what he said when I asked him what business he was in. He recited in part, "I'm a man-about-town," he said, which left me greatly confused because I had often heard the expression and wondered what kind of a man was a man-about-town.

From asking him and others, I learned that he sold insurance, real estate and used cars. He was a native public but "from man-about-town" out of it.

He was or had been on the Jury Board and was Superintendent of his church's Sunday school. On the day of his death, he taught in a small college "as long as he could afford it."

During the depression years he was a member of the PWA or the FWA but couldn't remember which. He said all he could remember about it was that they built ponds and roads and dams and parks the next but he just couldn't remember which was the bond-building agency or the dredging agency. He was a fisherman, and the last time he was seen was with his son and dredging agency because they built nets and divided the fish among the workers.

Friday was pay day and some time during the last few days, he was down with them they managed to open the "last" canal and let the water out on Friday. That was the last time he was seen.

Those questions are for children and respect the workers. Well educated and she keeps the children in her own spacious home which is clean and well equipped with games for children of ages.

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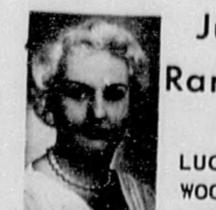
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## Candidates Continue To Qualify

Politics is picking up steam in Coffee County. Ten formal announcements are appearing in the political section, one a week, with one driving after the other. A display announcement will be made on the front page from the candidates for the County Commission.

Pictured here is Ira "Pete" Allen, candidate for Probate Judge of Coffee County. He is a born and reared native of Victoria. He is a graduate of New Brockton High School and has been living in the Goodman community since 1933.

Allen is a farmer and cattlemen. He served as a member of the National Guard for 10 years. He gives freely of his time to civic and community activities and is active in his church. He is a deacon and Sunday School superintendent, a committee for the Farmers Home Administration, a committee for the Coffee County Farm Bureau, a member of the Board of Directors of the Elba First Baptist Church, a director of the Coffee County Cattlemen's Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Coffee County Soil Conservation District.

Allen is married to the

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IRA "PETE" ALLEN



CLAUDE TINDOR



EAGLE SCOUT BADGE AWARDED — At an impressive ceremony Monday night, Bobby Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, was awarded the presentation. Bobby's mother pinned the badge on her son's chest.

Pictured from left is Scoutmaster Bill Bullard, Robert Cooper, Bobby Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and Mr. Jordan.

## Cooper Awarded Eagle Scout Badge At Court Of Honor Ceremony

Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, parents and interested friends gathered in the Elba Legion Club Auditorium for the Troop including the Scoutmaster, Bill Bullard, Troop Committeemen Robert Hamm, Ed Cooper, W. S. Steep, Jim Morrison, Judge Eric P. and Committee Chairman J.E. Williams, Mr. E.D. Brazelton, the sponsoring representative, Bill Morrow is Assistant Scoutmaster.

## Hamm Quest Speaker At Legion BBQ

Phillip Hamm, Alabama Commissioner, and native of Elba, will be the speaker at the Big American Legion Barbeque Rally, Saturday afternoon, February 29th, at 2 o'clock at the Legion Hotel.

Although the awarding of the Eagle Badge was the climax of the ceremony, many other awards were presented by the Court of Honor.

Scoutmaster Bill Bullard presented Junior Leadership Training Awards to Scouts Al Davis, Neil Davis, John Foreman, Ray Trammell, John Dan Williams, Jerry Nelson and Bobby Cooper. Scoutmaster Bill Bullard also presented First Class Badges to Commissioner E. Williams presented the First Class Badges to Commissioner Joel Martin, Dan Hamm, Mike Hamm, and son, the administration, carrying the title as the most efficient member of the Folson Cabinet.

The Alabama Textile known here as the Elba Apparels, Inc., now has 53 employees, with an annual payroll of approximately \$9,000. This industry expects to hire an additional 20 to 30 workers in the next two to three months.

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ELBA NATIVE

PICK OF THE CROP — Priscilla Sue Merrell (center) of Andalusia, Alabama, is the 1964 Maid of Cotton. Runners-up in the recent selection were Carolyn Adair (left) of Memphis, Tennessee, first alternate, and Loren Ormond of Forest, Mississippi, second alternate. The cotton industry's new fashion and good will ambassadors will tour 35 cities in Canada and the United States before journeying around the world.

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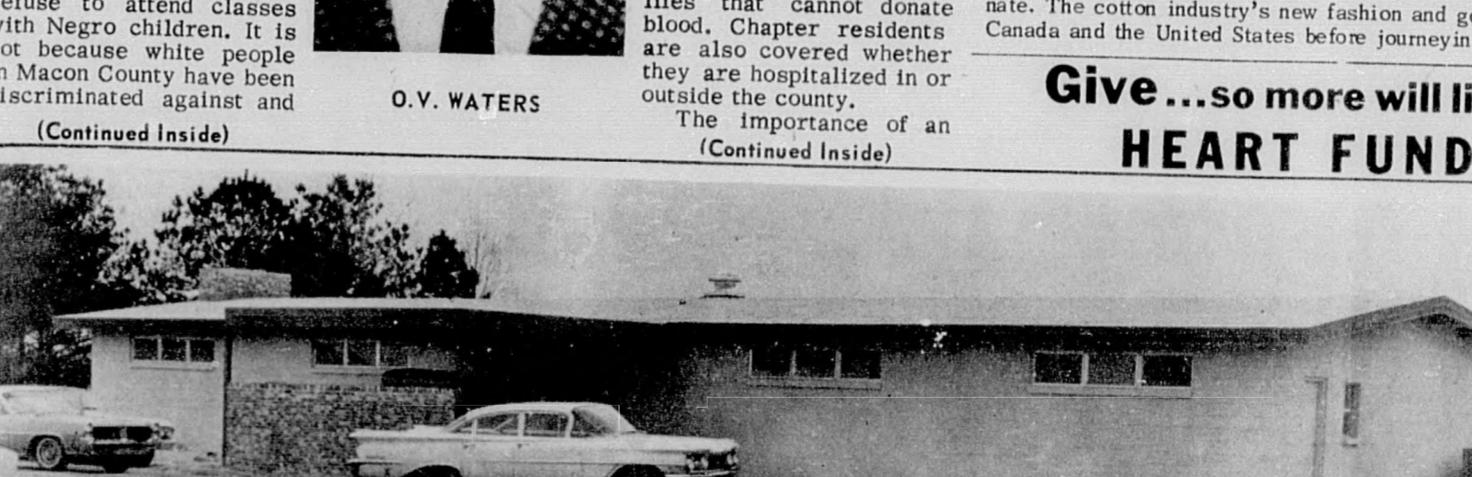
New Industries Listed By Elba C of C

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ELBA COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE — Pictured is a view of the recently erected Elba Country Club house which will be completed soon. The very large swimming pool in the opposite side of the building from the side shown in picture. In the west end of the building is a large fireplace setting off the lake fed from a stream running southwest. The Elba Country Club will be one of the prettiest.

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## Mary's Style Shoppe

One Rock Dresses

Values To \$29.95

Your Choice For \$5.00

Sweaters Values Up To \$14.95

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Commission

Upholds Co-ops

Allegations

The Alabama Public Service Commission has upheld allegations of several electric cooperatives as to insufficiency of information filed with the Commission by Alabama Power Company in connection with a proposed \$40 million financing issue. The Commission announced February 7, that it was sustaining the portion of demands made by the cooperatives which alleged that Alabama Power's petition for Commission approval of its financing plan "fails to sufficiently de-

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